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DOWERY THEATRE.—BOXES, 25 GENTS: PIT. 12% at 7 cents: Seats in Orchestra Boxes, 35 cents.—Doors apen at 7. to commence at half past of the Check—Thursday or at 7. to commence at half past of the play of the MOUNTAINEERS, or Investment Medical the play of the MOUNTAINEERS, or Investment Medical Medical

BURTON'S THEATRE—CHAMBERS STREET, REAR of the City Hall.—Boxes, Dress Circle and Parquet, 50 cents; Family Circle or Second Ti-r, 25 cents; Private Boxes, 63 and 85° Orthestra Seate, 75° cents. Decre open at squarter past 7; to begin at a quarter before 8 o'clock.—Thursday evening, May 15, will be played the comedy of WILD OATS—Sir George Thunder, Mr. Burton: Harry Thunder, Mr. Holman; Rover, Mr. J. W. Lester: Ephraim Smooth, Mr. W. R. Blake: Lady Amaranth, Mrs. Rassell; Amella, Mrs. Hughes, Pravious to the farce, Echoes of Erin, an Irish Stew, by a French Cook. To conclude with the SCHOOL FOR TIGERS.

NATIONAL THEATRE, CHATHAM STREET—BOXES, at 7; corners Pit. 12% center Private Boxes, 55. Boorz open at 7; corrian rises at half-pant 7 o'clock. "Thurchay paning, May lb, will be presented the grand fairy spectacle of THALABA, THE DESTROVER—Thalaba, Mr. C. R. Thornet Mohareb, Mr. Brandon; Zalem, Mr. Stafford; Ali, Mr. La Favor; Hafins, Mr. Thompson; Month, Mr. C. Taylor; Samba, Mr. L. Fox: Sulemaa Khau, Mr. Millage; Oneiza, Mise E. Mestayer; Spirit of the murdered Zeinah, Mrs. Bautonville; Acraboon, Miss Malving; Abdaldar, Mr. Marsh; Okba, Mr. Dunn; K. Wils, Mrs. H. P. Grattan. The entertainments to commence with the laughable farce of VICTIMIZING.

M'LLE JENNY LIND'S GRAND PAREWELL CON-CERTS IN NEW YORK.

Previous to her visits to Ningara Falls, Western New York, the Lakes, Canada, Boston, and her final departure for Europe.

The public are respectfully informed that these Concerts will VERY SOON CLOSE.

THE FIFTH GRAND CONCERT will take place at

Overture—(Preziosa). Weber.
Duet—"Parlar, Spiegar," (Mose) Rossini.
Spiegar, "Mose) Rossini.
Recitative—"Crudele," Aria—"Non mi dire," (Don Giovanni). Mozart.
Malle, Jenny Lind.
Pantasia on the Piane Forte. De Meyer.
Mr. Hoffman.
Cavatina—"Largo al factotum" (II Barbiere). Rossini.
Signor Belletti.
Recitative—"O me factotum" (Beatrice di Tenda) Bellini.
Moller. Jenny Lind.

Overture—(Lestorq.). PART II.

Trio—"Fatal momento," (Roberto il Diavolo) Meyerbeer.
Min.Lr. Jenny Lind.
Signors Salvi and Belletti.
Polonaise—(Struensee). Meyerbeer.
Prayer—"Und ob die wolke," (Der Freysinutz). Weber.
Min.Lr. Jenny Lind.
Seena and Aria—"Al quest vanima citraggiata," (Il Templario). Nicholai.
Signor Salvi.
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Two offices for the sale of tickets will be opened at
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Guery day, except the Sabbath, from 7 A. M., to 9 P. M.,
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The few remaining Farewell Concerts will be given on
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THE SINTH GRAND CONCERT will be given in
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On MONDAY EVENING, May 19th.
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Parquet, 90 cents, Family and The Cirole 20. Cents; Gallery, 12% cents.—Thursday Eventing, May Carlo, 12 cents, 12%
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of A MORNING CALL—Sir Edward Ardent, Mr. Conway;
Mrs. Chillington, Miss Anderton.

NIBLO'S GARDEN-JOHN SEFTON, MANAGER—Tickets 60 cents; Private Boxes, 55. Doors open at half past 6 to commence at half past 7 ciock. Positively the last night but one of the four sisters Rousset's farewell engagement in New York. The wonderful Caroline will perform in two Ballets. "Thursday evening, May 15. Overture, by the Orchestra. To be followed by the faree of the ETON BOY—Fanny Curry, afterwards she Eton Boy. Mrs. Sloan: Dabster, Mr. John Setton. After which, the second act of the ballet of GISELLE—Giselle, Mile Caroline Rousset: Hilarion, Mons. Jenn Rousset. To conclude with the ballet of LES FOLIES.

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PROUGHAM'S LYCEUM, BROADWAY, NEARBROOME atrect—Dreas Circle and Parquet, 69 cents; Family Circle, 25 cents; Orchestra Stall Seats, \$1; Private Boxes, \$5. Boars open as 7; to begin at hal; part 7 o'clock.—Boars of Mile. L. Ducy. Barrec—Thursday evening, May 15, the performance will cummence with the comedistic of the TEACHER TAUGHT—Mr. aubrey, Mr. Lynne; Mr. Henry Aubrey, Mr. Brougham; Miss Charlotte Vero. Miss Mary Taylor. After which, LA FILLE DE DAN UBE—Fleur de Champ, Mile. L. Bucy Barre. To conclude with the drama of THE FORTUNE OF WAR—Colonel de Clairville, Mr. Dann; Captain Maurice O'Brica, Mr. Brougham.

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CHINSE ASSEMBLY ROOMS—THURNDAY, MAY 15.

lataus. Admittance 50 cents. Doors open at 7 o'clock. To commence at 8 o'clock precisely.

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LIFE ASSURANCE.—NATIONAL LOAN FUND LIFE. Assurance Society of London.—General Agent's office, 71 wall street. New York, May, 1951.—Captain \$2.500.000, and surplus \$412.71. The withirawal table of the society affords to the assured, whe may take out their policies under these tables, the greatest possible present and prospective advantages that can be conferred by life assurance. On this table the assured is entitled, at any time, to receive at interest an immediate advance, to the extent of one-half the amount of the paid sanual premiums, without security, percent life, and the second of the policy but by simple enderment thereon; or the half premium may be so withheld during the whole continuance of the policy, but by simple enderment thereon; or the half premium may be so withheld during the whole continuance of the policy, also, in the event of the saured at any time not requiring to continue will be returned by the society.

At the last annual investigation, reported in May, 1500, the bonuses declared to the assured were—the option of a resturn of 15 per cent on their premiums in each, or a reversionary addition to the original sum assured by each policy, varying frem 20 to 55 per cent.

Examples of bonuses, already declared, will be found in the society's pampilet, together with tables of rates, and other information, on application to 71 Wall street, or at any of the agencies, free of expense.

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MOVEMENTS OF THE EXECUTIVE.

The Departure of the President and Party for the Inland Seas.

OPENING DAY OF THE ERIE RAILROAD.

The First Train Through to Lake Erie.

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The Arrival and Celebration at

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&c., &c., &c.

THE EXCURSION TRIP TO LAKE ERIE. Six o'clock this morning was the time appointed for starting from the foot of Duane street, on the excursion over the Eric Railroad to Lake Eric; but in consequence of the delay of Mr. Webster's baggage, the Erie did not leave her dock till ten minutes past six o'clock. Rain poured down in torrents during the night; but the wind changed, and the morning cleared up beautifully fine. as the sun looked forth from his misty shroud, and be-

tokened a glorious day.

A large number of persons were assembled around the Irving House, before the President and cabinet left, in order to get a view of them as they passed out on their

way to the steamboat.

The President occupied a barouche drawn by four horses and was accompanied by Alderman Haws, and Assistent Alderman Timon. The second barouche was occupied by Mr. Crittenden and Alderman Franklin. The third barouche contained Mr. Hall, the Postmaster Ge neral and Mr. Graham, Secretary of the Navy, and As-

sistant Alderman Eiy.

Mr. Webster came alone from the Astor House. The President was loudly cheered, as he was recog nized and so were all the members of the cabinet. Another crowd assembled at the foot of Puane street and cheered most vociferously. Before the boat started, a national sainte was fired from the end of the pier, in henor of the distinguished guests.

The Erie was gaily decorated with flags and evergreens and Dedworth's band discoursed most excellent masic.
When the order was given to "let go," and the boat moved cut into the river, a loud cheer went up from the multitude. As she passed up the Hudson, she was saluted by the different steamboats she met, having recognized her as the honored bearer of the President and the cabinet of the greatest country the world ever saw. The of New York, and a considerable number of the Assembly, with many of the officials, and the most eminent merchants and citizens of the great metropolis; and the thought occurred to us, if, by any accident, the Eric went to the bottom, what consternation there would be throughout the United States, and the habitable globe The wheels of the federal government would not turn for s few days, and the Legislature of the State of New York could not meet till an election took place and in the Common Council would be made a tremendous gap. There would thus be immediate selec tion for a new cabinet of a new President of the United York, and for the city government of Gotham. Thank God, so far, the country is saved all this toll and trouble in the boiling cauldron of politics, and your reporter lives to herald the further movements of the excursion party to the great lakes. Your reporter has seen a long list of persons lavited on this excursion, and some or all of which has been copied by members of the press; but he

present, than a long array of "absent friends." States: Daniel Webster, Secretary of State; John J. Crittenden, Attorney General; N. K. Hall, Postmaster General; and W. A. Graham, Secretary of the Nary; Ex-Governor Fish, of the United States Senate; Senator Crolius, of the State of New York; Senator Beckman-Senator Morgan, Senator Williams, Senator Brandreth Henry J. Alien, of the Assembly; Mr. Gregory, of the bill, of Suffolk county, do; Mr. Ryan, New York, do.; Mr. Backhouse, of Kings county, do., and a host of others: Ex Governor Marcy; Mr. Seymour, State Engineer, Christopher Morgan, Scarciary of State for New York; Mr. Brady Postmaster, New York; Sheriff Carning; Mr. Weits, Inspector of State Prisons; Mr. Talmadge, Restricter, Mr. Charles O'Conor, barrister at law; Mr. M. O. Roberts; Mr. Hisward, of the Irving House; Commodore M. C. Perry, C. W. Lawrence; Ex-Mayor Mickle; Leonard Kirby; Mr. Fuller, Comptroller of the State of New York; Judge Canapheli, of the Superior Court; John Van Nostrand, President Commercial Fire Insurance Company; Auson G. Phelps, R. H. McGorety, Wm. G. Hasbrouck, formerly Speaker of the Legislature, Don Alomao Cashman, &c. &c. The Chief of Police, Mr. Matsoll, was on board, with his staff. There were about 200 percent in all.

As the bend specific and read the proceedings of yester-day all through. He was greatly pleased with the report.

An excellent breakfast was on the table at a quarter

An excellent breakfast was on the table at a quarter before reven o'clock, and ample justice was done to the vinnds.

A solute was fired at Fort Washington, and large and smail guns welcomed the President at various points along the shores of the river.

At ten ninutes before eight o'clock, the Brie reached her dock at Fiermont, where another solute was fired, and the people, as sembled in great numbers, cheered vehi-mently.

mently.

After the President and his cabinet get into the cars, there were cheers given severally for each, and they came out on the platform, and bowed in acknowledgment of the compliment.

There were two trains and after some slight delay, both started nearly tegether. The first had not get more than built a mile when the cogine was broken, and another engine being precured both trains were connected and prepaled by two engines, one before and the other behind.

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At the riliage of Money there was a turn out of the inhabitants, who flocked around the ears and enthusiastically cheered the Presiden.

At Suffern's, which is thierly-two miles from Now York, and eighteen miles from Piermont, the cars stopped, and exveral gentlemen returned to New York by the New Jercey line. Hore the two trains for Elmira were again separated, and the President's trait took the lead This locality is chiefly owned by Major Suffern, and twell known as the entrance to the pass of the Ramapo valley, the route between New York and the western counties in the revolutionary war. Washington took up his position a mile asid a half beyond this, where the pass is not more than a quarter of a mile wide. It was a formidable position; but the enemy did not test it The accessery of the romantic valley, of which Suffern's is the gap, is not surpassed in the world for wild, pieturesque beauty, and the undustions of mountain and plain, hill and dale, and those varieties of wood and water which enter into the composition of glorious landscapes. The soft, white, fleecy clouds which floated in the atmoslacre, and in a great degree veiled the strength of the sun, added thur charms to the ever shifting scenes through which we were whirled by the power of steam. Their fitting shadows, as they passed over the earth, gave diversity of light and shade to the glowing pictures. The trees were covered with richest foliage; many of them with fragrant blossom of every lue. The meads and slopes were clothed with softest verdure. Here and there a carcade leaped into light, and sparkled down a precipice—gushing fresh and pure from the primeral forest, and in groups of white cottages, presenting an interesting contrast with nature in her will and sublime forms. The air was calm, and all things ministered to pieasure, and every one seemed to enjoy the delightful e

a viliage orator, accompanied by a procession of fromen and other villagers, presented a flag to the New York and Eric Railroad Company, made of scarlet'silk, handsomely trimmed, and having the following inscription on one side:— The banks of the Delaware welcome the iron herse from the Atlantic." On the reverse side it bore the following:—Presented by the citizens of Port Jervis, May 14, 1851."

The President, his cabinet, and friends came to the platform of the car to witness the ceremony, and hear the harangue, whose eloquence tickled every one who heard it. The gentleman was declaiming on the future glories of the West, to be developed by the Eric Railroad, when he was crueity cut short in the middle of his beautiful peroration by the inexorable whiste, and away went the iron horse, soon leaving Port Jervis and its orator far behind.

At a quarter to one o'clock, the train baited at Nar-

tor far behind.

At a quarter to one o'clock, the train builted at Narrowsburgh for dinner. There was a very good dinner
given in the open air, and at the depot an excellent band,
for a yillage, helped the digestion with its music.

ARRIVAL AT PIERMONT, AND DEPARTURE. Pignatont, Hudson River, May 14—A. M.
The steamer Eric arrived at the pier at a quarter to eight o'clock this morning. She came up to her land-ing in beautiful style, amidst the firing of cannon, ringing of bells, and the vociferous cheering of the assembled crowd. The President made a short speech to the people, and various gentlemen were introduced to him and his suits. The first train, with the President on board, left at 8 o'clock, and the two next trains, seven minutes after. They passed up the pier amidst the ringing of bels, &c. All the locomotives, cars, &c., were decorated with flying colors. Sixty-two little girls, dressed in white were ranged along the line, and waved some small banners with which they were provided, as the train passed. A banner was exhibited, with the inscription. "We see no secluded districts;" and a country banner, inscribed "Congratuations of Rockland County, Hudson River, and Lake Eric."

APRIVAL AT GOSHEN.

Gosman, May 14, 1851.

The first of the great Eric Railroad excursion trains passed here at a quarter past ten o'clock. It presented a magnificent spectacle when coming up to the depot. The Hon W. H. Seward and others, were taken up here. The second train passed at twenty-five minutes past ten. Everybody appeared alive with excitement, and to share in the general expressions of joy.

ARRIVAL AT MIDDLETON.

Middle Eron, May 14, 1851.

The cars containing the President and suite, arrived here at 11 o'cleck. Daniel Webster addressed the people for about three minutes. There was a large number collected to greet the arrival of the distinguished party; the cheering was enthusiastic, and, amidst the waving of flags and banners, the train proceeded to its destination, with the heartfeit congratulations of the assembled ga-

Delaware, May 14, 1851.
The train, with the President and suite, arrived here at half-past cloven o'clock, and were received by the them with great enthusiasm. The engineers saluted them with cannon and the blowing off of the steam whisties on the locomotives. The President, Daniel Webster, and Seward each made a few remarks, and then passed on, amidst loud cheering. The arrangements of Mr. Fester, the landlord of the saloon for the depot, deserve great credit. It seemed as if all Delaware county was assembled to congratulate the officers of the company on their complete success, and to do honor to the energetic minds that have accomplished so stupendous a work and brought it to so successful a termination.

Susquenanna, May 14, 1851.

The first train of cars, with their distinguished burthen arrived at our village at a quarter-past 3 o'clock. Our presented when it was announced that the train was in sight. The crowd collected at the depot, seemed to be actuated by a spontaneous movement to do honor to the arrival of so distinguished a personage as the chief magistrate of the United States. The cheering, both on the arrival and departure of the train, was most enthungation.

BINGHAMTON, May 14, 1851.

The first express excursion train, with the Presiden and cabinet on board, reached here at a quarter to o'clock splendidly decorated with banners from every place they have passed through They were receive by the multitude with enthusiastic cheering, firing o cannon &c. The President, Mr. Webster, and Mr. Crib-tenden, made brief but appropriate speeches, which wer responded to with loud cheers. They remained onl about ten minutes. The second train was only fifteen minutes behind the first, and was received in a similar manner.

ARRIVAL AND CELEBRATION AT ELMIRA DINNERS AT THE HOTELS-SPEECHES OF MESSES. WEBSTER AND SEWARD.

ELDURA, May 14-8 A. M. The excursion cars, with their living freight, reache miles. Enthusiasm at every village and station along the line was unbounded. The feeling seemed to be stronger everywhere in favor of Mr. Webster than the

with their deafening cheers, and multitudes of men and with their deafening cheers, and multitudes of men and women waving their handkerchiefs, were the constituent parts of off-repeated scenes, particularly at Susquehanna village, Birghampton and Owego.

The President and Mr. Webster were called on to speak at every stopping place, and expressed their most unmea-sured admiration of the matchless seemery through which they passed.

The President was hourse from speaking so much in the open air.

At one station, a lady climbed up in the cars to shake hands with Mr. Webster, and was carried away a consi-

derable distance.

At various stations, flags with inscriptions were presented to the company, and being fixed on the top of the President's car, had a beautiful effect as the train darted

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At various stations, flags with inversition were presented to the company, and being fixed on the top of the President's car. And a benatiful effect as the train darted along.

Mr. Seward get into the ears at Geeben, and Senator Dickinsen at flinghamton. Mr. Webster was most cordict to the latter.

The sewn at Elimira was grand, the citizens, the millisary, and the free conganies in uniform, turned out an rosse, with bonds and banners, to meet Mr. Fillmore, Sir. Webster and the color guests. A mational sature was fixed and the people cheered most vehemently.

Mr. Daven, formerly, Director of the Rais Railroad, adulties of the President Lis enhance, and the Directors of the railroad, in a witty speech, and invited them to join in a precession to the two hotals. The company laving divided themselves one party went with the President to Braisard's Hotel, and the other to highly a with Mr. Webster. A magnificent entertainment was given by the citizens of Elimira. The procession was a spireoul damentration, and worthy of the queen City on the Eric Ballroad. The hotel were britisming liturianteed, and firs works accented all the evening.

The dinner at Braisard's was realy at 90 cicek P. M., and about 500 persons set down to a plain but substantial reposit (see, Gray presided on his right and the Fresident of the United States, and the Fresident of Eric Railroad, on his left, the Attorney Genomia and the Postmanter General. There were 60 granges of thick waiters, assisted on the occasion, and the President of Eric Railroad, on his left, the Attorney Genomia and the Prostmanter General. There were for an heur; and a large number of both sexes particularly and addressed them.

80. Wessers contents on the complete retired in a chert time to a reception room, where he held a leve for an heur; and a large number of both sexes particularly by the people in the structure of the country, and among them, the precent one which was nearly of the same description. There were no speeches, and the company retire

11 o'clock.

This has been a gala day in Elmira, and the citizens continued to premenade the streets up to an advanced hour of the night.

The excursion train start in the morning at 6% o'clock for Dunidrk.

Berraio, May 14-P. M.

The arrangements for the reception of the President at Buffalo were completed this afternoon, and are on a o'clock on Friday, and on his arrival will be saluted as in New York. The procession will be the largest ever witnessed here.
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Major General Randall and Staff.

The Sixty-fifth Regiment of Militia, as Essort of Honor.

The Frestdent and Mayer of Buffalo, in a barwache.

Members of the Cabinet.

Sixty-sixth Regiment, Major Ritley, and Officers of the Army and Nayar and Common Country of New York.

Preddent and Trustees of the Village of Dunkirk.

Preddent and Directors of the Frie Rairroad Company.

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Eighteen other Societies. Benevolent, Mechanical, and

Professional.

There is the greatest excitement in Buffalo about the visit; but the Buffalonians do not like the Eric railroad. It is decidedly unpopular here, for obvious reasons.

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SPECIES OF SIE HENRY BULWER AND ME. MARTIN F. TUPPER.

The eighth anniversary of the Maryland Historical Society was celebrated at Battimore, on the 10th instant, by a public dinner. Among the guests were Sir Henry L. Bulwer, the son of Sir Edward Balwer Lytton, Hon. Daniel Jennifer, and Hon. Waddy Thompson.

In reply to a toast. Sir Henry Bulwer said:—

Gentlemen:—Netwithstanding the pleasure which I feel in meeting you again, and the influence of the gay countenances which surround me. I confess to you that one sorrowful sentiment has at this moment the first place in my heart. Since we hast met, the brave and gallant spirit of that soldier who then ruled over the destinites of this republic and to whose high achievements I had then the opportunity of paying a casual tribute of respect has passed from us to that land where there is no honor to the victor, no humiliation to the vanquished. Sad and sudden, gentlemen, was that event; but even whilst following the runsins of the honest hearted Taylor to the grave, I could not see, without admiration, the quiet and decorous manner in which the reins of government passed throughout this extended empire, from the hands of the great warrior to those of the peaceful magbitrate. (Cheers.) Nor have I marked without interest how a President citizen, arriving so suddenly and unexpectedly at a power of which monarch might be proud, at once displayed the signetty and the epacity of a great ruler—calling to his councils the whe men of the land—(cheer)—and adopting that policy which he thought best calculated—in a crisis big with the fate of empire—to assung the passions of conflicting parties, and to bring them to that ground of comptoness, and to bring them to that ground of comptoness, and to bring them to that ground of comptoness, and to bring them to that ground admirable, the wordly differences of mansiand. (Loud applause.) And if these things, gentlemen, are creditable also to an individual, are they not creditable also t

show a good tile to my degree, for I have been standing on the ground where the callaint Smith was laid upon the fattal stone, and have lictored, on the very apot where these remaints facts occurred, to the tale of how the beautitus—I suppose I may not my the fair daughter—(cheer)—of the indin king rushed to the rescue of our common hero, and raved for future decate a life already to full of marriedus adrentare—(cheer)—and is it not a fact of stingular and favorable augury, that after visiting the historical exploits of one folm is mit, it should find another John Smith— (aughter)—probably it is a support of the common of the control of the favorable augury, that is bould find another John Smith— (aughter)—probably it is a support of the partial of the partial state you all following the parasit which you have selected as the eccupation of your leisure, in a soot, and under circumstances which must naturally tend to make it agreeable. (theres), Your historical stadies, gentlemen of work look it is past, entrol, or its nature course, I don't think you can well be disastisted. (there;) Away took to its past, entrol, or its nature course, I don't think you can well be disastisted. (there;) Away took to its past, entrol, or its nature course, I don't think you can well be disastisted. (there;) Away to the ownered straight of the past of your carry chronicles. When there is a support of the should of general drawned straight of the past of your carry chronicles. The course of the cheek of the should of general drawned straight of the past of the should of general drawned straight of the past of the general drawned straight of the past of the should of general drawned straight of the past of the general drawned straight of the past of the should of the past of the general drawned straight of the past of the again over human saccides have in the should be remarked by the character of the post of the again of the should be remarked by discussion when the past of the again over human saccides here in the leads of the At

American cannon had cleared away from that seene, it had left viable the field of angulsh and death. How many year from the seene which was before me "(Loud cheers.) How different and distinct the sentiments which overshadow from the seene which has before me "(Loud cheers.) How different and distinct the sentiments which overshadow et that gloomy time from those which then lit up my breast, and which I was charged by the Queen, my sovereign, to express to the President and people of the United States." (Applance). Gentlemen. I do assure you that as the thought of this contrast fashed upon me, my that as the thought of the contrast fashed upon me, my that as the thought of that moment in military conqueror, and lifting up my eyes to the sacred mount, where this stands an editine justly regarded by Americans as their temple of ponce and concord. I savised the given in the second of the second mount, where this stands an editine justly regarded by Americans as their temple of ponce and concord. I savised described as pre-eminently the English gentleman-(cheers)—for favor the enleavors of one of Kngland's soon, who came to that spot with the earnest desire to reometic the contrast of the second of the se

Police Intelligence.

A Distance Stap Dense, — timer long rises from its cyrie, and sears subtimely to the sun of heaven.

A Distance Stap Dense, — timer Modanus, stage inspector, according yesterday on manufied Sandford Wintenmais, on a charge of emborating \$14 from his capity of the Harles of the Charles to green of the Harles etages. The necessed was one of Mr. Murphy's stage drivers, and while thus employed emborated the amount of mency as above manuel. The necessed was committed to price for trial, in definute of \$100 beat required by the maje of Charles Begree was attracted presently, by the name of Charles Begree was attracted presently, by the name of Charles Begree was attracted presently to stab Mr. J. F. Waiter taker, studied in fromdway. Some dispute, it seems occurred between the boss and the journeymen, about the settlement of their account, and the latter, is exeming out of temper, select the sheets to inflict summary punishment on Mr. Waiter, and would probably have succeeded in a doing but for the interposition of some persons in the store, who distance the account, and cause of him to be delivered over to the cust dy of the police. The magistrate held the account of beard in Eritish baris Lochibo, of Glarge, Scaind, Captain Boyd. The vessel was bound to sa, and was down the bay when fifteen of the secure extract to de duty taking possession of the galey, and exhibiting other very multimor ecolout by threatening the Bit of the captain. The explain finding that to go to see with such a streambor was despatched to the vessel, and the green with the property of the police in a price of the galey, and exhibiting other very multimor ecolout by threatening the Bit of the captain. The explain finding that to go to see with a pto the city. The police of the Thirdward took them all into custody. The prisoners, next day, were conveyed before the police in the prisoners, next day, were conveyed before the police of the Thirdward took them all into custody. The prisoners, next day, were conveyed before the